

English Women Training

Hundreds of recruits registering and 40,000 now ready for emergencies

More than 40,000 women in England are trained for "emergencies." Behind that impressive word the nonmilitaristic Britisher files such occasions as air raids, gas attacks and other eventualities of war, together with football match crushes, procession crowds and various excursions and gatherings. They are apt to miss humanity in injurious quantities. First-aid work and ambulance duties are looked upon over here as having a place in the scheme of things as naturally as the police protection. That the work, however arduous, should be voluntary is treated as a matter of course.

The 40,000 trained women are ready now. Many of them have been ready since the last war. Most of them have regular duties in first-aid stations, clinics and even hospitals. To the more vast number, however, it seems impressive, but within the past few days there have been urgent appeals by Sir Stanley, Lord Canning and others for 1,000,000 workers for air-raid precautions duties.

Hundreds of recruits from every class of society, are registering at district depots. There has been no need for emotional meetings in halls, classrooms or flagpoles. They have been recruited on other platforms. The training may take hours of spare time, the work may be performed in the home, there they are from daughters to charwomen.

At present St. John Ambulance Brigade lectures 18,000 women who have taken the necessary examinations in 723 divisions in England, Scotland and Wales.

On the official books of the British Red Cross Society are listed 20,000 women who have Red Cross certificates and qualifications for first-aid and nursing. These special diploma make the women as proficient for hospital or field work as men. This 20,000 are trained transport officers with mechanical knowledge essential for ambulance drivers.

It is also in the Red Cross depots throughout the country that gas precaution classes are now being held. Young suburban matrons are attending and giving up their afternoon bridge. Office workers go to lectures in the evening. First qualification is an elementary first-aid certificate but otherwise the classes are recruiting from among those who are not trained for other services.

Finds Much To Enjoy

Toronto Woman 100 Years Old Has Always Been Dead
With sparkling eyes, Miss Annie Maria Perry, 100 years old, stooped over a basket, fragrant with 100 crimson roses and said, "Thank you" in the sign language of the deaf and dumb.

Around her crowded women of seventy, eighty and ninety years—her friends of the Julia Greenhills Home, Toronto—showing her with congratulations.

There is much to enjoy in life ever when you reach the century mark. Miss Perry declared, with her smile and pad of paper and pencil, she is able to converse freely with folk who do not know the sign language. She is a month at least she attends a Sunday service in the Evangelical Church for the Deaf. Frequently she journeys downtown on a shopping expedition.

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Big Canal Project

Germany Plans To Build Canal To Connect The Rhine And Danube

When history finally appraises Adolf Hitler's regime it may easily record that he could have done few things contributing more to the might of Germany than to bring to fruition the 1,000-year-old German dream of a navigable waterway through the heart of Europe.

There is vast importance in the announcement that work is to be pushed on the canal which will connect the Rhine and Danube rivers, thus providing a passage for ships a distance of some 2,500 miles, from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

The significance of the river project is this: It will open up an Arabian Nights treasure house of commerce for Germany throughout the Balkans and Near East.

It will enable her to understand competing countries because of cheap transportation and easy access to the Black Sea.

It will give her the materials she needs to make her independent of other powers.

It will be of invaluable assistance to her in extending her economic and political domination in the Balkans. The second alone—though a more important one—that of the wheat for lack of which Germany went hungry during the Great War. The Danubian states grow more of this grain than any of the so-called big wheat countries, barring the United States.

A lot of experts were amazed in 1922 when the world wheat conference in London told the story of the production in the Danubian territory. The so-called big grain wheat production are the United States, Canada, the Argentine and Australia. But Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria together have been growing some 300,000,000 bushels of wheat annually. This is half the American crop and more than is grown by any of the others of the world.

Control of this waterway and of the Balkans would make Germany virtually invulnerable in war, so far as supplies are concerned. Germany proposes to reorganize her Danubian naval forces.

Know Where To Land

A Story Of Lord Swinton And The Flying Boat

There is an excellent story going about of Lord Swinton plotting one of the new Empire flying boats. It is said that after some manoeuvres he flew to New Reading aerodrome that his companion, a young pilot, shouted a reminder that they were not in an airplane but they came down on the sea.

A little later Lord Swinton made an excellent landing in the Channel. The young pilot, fearing that he had used a fool of himself, in the end, he was the great Minister of Air, apologized profusely. Lord Swinton said it did not matter, though he wondered how the companion could have thought him so foolish as to forget whether he was to land on the land or on the sea.

"However," he said, "don't worry about that. All's well that ends well," and with that he opened the door and stepped out into the Channel. —New Statesman and Patron.

Terrier Has Quore Habit

A terrier that will only turn to the left and never to the right is owned by K. Wyatt, of Post Stanley, Ont. The little dog has never been known to turn but in one direction, consequently arousing curiosity wherever it goes. Oddly enough, it will go through all sorts of manoeuvring to avoid a right-hand turn.

The Melanconians sell and buy oral words and sentences guaranteed to cure disease, work charms, and frighten spirits.

JOYS AND GLOOMS



Marvel Of Homing Instinct

More Details Given In Record Of Bird Sanctuary

Most remarkable experiments ever carried out to test the homing instinct of an animal have had yet stranger and preciser results than were expected. Something has been already heard of these results. Now exact details and more details given in the annual record of the Stockholm bird observatory, accept the marvel. Even the trials made by Mr. Berbe of the homing instinct of sea birds of the Gullage islands were surpassed. Stockholm is famous for its shepherds, a bird peculiarly associated with the sea. Their pastime is to release birds of the legion. A number of these birds were caught up and taken to various islands in Ireland, to the Azores, Cape Finisterre and to several inland places. They succeeded in finding their way home, no matter where they were deposited. More than this, they flew home at a speed that must imply a high degree of directness.

One of the birds, a Redpoll, released at Fresham ponds in Surrey were back again at Stockholm, off the coast of Penbroskeshire, the very next day. These birds must have travelled over 200 miles overland, a thing altogether contrary to the second law of the homing instinct. A shearer released at Venice was back at Stockholm 15 days later. If it flew by a sea route it covered 3,000 miles. If it flew overland it did a thing altogether against its habit. The shearer was a bird not known in the Mediterranean.

This homing instinct genius utterly baffles all explanation. The latest rather fanciful ideas on the secret of migration cannot apply, for these birds travelled home whether they were released on land or at sea. It is "a thing imagination boggles at." —London Spectator.

Doing Unusual Work

Vessel To Fly Cables Into Ocean

The romantic history of the transatlantic cable system will shortly have another chapter added to it. An American vessel will be sent to New York for the Irish coast to pull cables into the ocean bed to provide them from slange and water.

There is a damage estimated at \$500,000 from fishing nets dragged along the ocean bottom by steam trawlers. The Lord Kelvin, a 2,600-ton vessel with a speed of about 12 knots, took on board the world's longest chain, comprising 12,500 nickel-plated links, each weighing over three pounds. It is 4,200 feet long and weighs 45,000 pounds. The Lord Kelvin will do its work in waters off the Irish coast, and a specially designed pulley, invented by Western Electric, will be used to pull the cable into the ocean bed and feed the cable into it all in one operation. When the cable is in the furrow it is pulled the rest of the way to the beach by the heavy drais, known as otterboards, which are attached to fishing nets. The drais will be attached to the chain.

A line cable, capable of withstanding a 100-pound pull, was made up for the successful carrying out of this work, and it was decided that the only practicable cable would be a steel cable. Each link was subjected to every known test before approval was given. The "British Cable Chain and Forge Corporation" of Chester, Pa., manufactured the huge chain in one continuous piece.

Hissing is not permitted in parliament. The rule forbidding it who ever himself shall answer for it who uses as a breach of order and contempt—dated back to 1604.

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"Why?"

"Mother always says me such lovely good sweets then."

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A Strange Friendship

Story Of A Girl Who Died Of A Broken Heart

"I suppose I am one of the few people who have experienced the friendship of a gorilla," said Hartman.

"His name was John Daniel, and he belonged to a Miss Cunningham. Some people will no doubt remember seeing him in the window of a London shop—a hat shop on St. James' street. He was captured in the French Congo, and eventually appeared for sale in a London store. Miss Cunningham who was, and still is, the most courageous and enterprising of women, decided to buy him to see if she could rear him. He was judged then to be between two and three years old.

He was brought over to England, Miss Cunningham decided to bring him up as near as possible as she would a child, and this she did. Whenever I called he used to meet me at the door, take my hand, and lead me straight to a chair and then climb up on my knee. He adored me, and would sit quite still with his arms round my neck for any length of time. He was amazingly intelligent. If I wanted a drink he would fetch his mug and go to the tap and fill it. He would shut the door behind him.

"John had been about three years in London and was of course grown larger and stronger every day. He was then between five and six years old, four feet two inches high, very broad and, as I have said, colorably strong. One day a wealthy American offered to buy him and take him back to Florida, where he was to be a huge cat and game to himself. I was there when the American came for the first time to see John Daniel, and to make friends with him before he took him away. "I think John had some premonition of the future. He wouldn't let the American come near him, and when he put his hand out to touch him, John snatched his handkerchief and scratched his hand. I had never seen John behave like that before. He always liked everyone, but from the first he took a dislike to that American, and it was the same every time he came.

"At least the dreadful day arrived, and John was taken away. I had been his long journey to New York. From the moment he left Miss Cunningham he pined. He had a luxury cabin on board, and every sort of food to tempt him, but he never ate or slept, and by the time he arrived in New York he was seriously ill. Miss Cunningham was called for, and she started for America at once. But it was too late. John Daniel died of a broken heart three days before she reached him." —B.B.C. Listener (London).

The Meaning Of Peace

Two Characters, Harmony And Equality, Make The Chinese Phrase

Interesting derivation of the Chinese phrase for "peace" was given to the Canadian Club at St. James' recently by Dr. Heng Chi Tao, Chinese educator.

The phrase was made up of two characters: One meaning harmony and the other equality. "Harmony" in itself was a composition of two characters: A "ice" plant and a "moon", which meant that when one had enough to eat, harmony existed. Hence the full Chinese meaning of "peace" was for all to have enough to eat and for all to be treated equally.

A San Jose, Calif., policeman uses pistols to trap parking law violators. The street book comes out, but he places under a wheel is uncrushed after an hour.

Rotten wood inside a hollow tree has decayed and fallen to the bottom of the trunk, white, bit by bit, it becomes part of the soil.

B.C. Defences

Report Says Armaments Being Taken From Halifax To Western Coast

"Halifax is being stripped rapidly of any semblance of defence against possible war-time attackers, the Halifax Chronicle said in a newspaper story. "Within recent weeks almost the entire armament of the city and port has been dismantled and shipped to the Pacific coast.

"Aside from Chequoctou Head, where a lonely pair of 9.2 guns stand on guard for Canada, every battery in and about Halifax is without a gun. Even the Citadel has lost its armament, except for the moon salute cannon.

"From York redoubt, from Fort Ogilvie, from the Armories, from McNab's Island, from the dockyard—there has been a steady stream of what can be said—'the department of national defence has removed all the available machinery of war for the defence of British Columbia.

"The Bedford magazine and all other depots containing shells and ammunition of any kind have been cleaned out. Informed sources state that nothing in Halifax has been spared that might serve to defend British Columbia from possible invaders.

"In future four destroyers will be stationed at Esquimalt, on Vancouver Island, and two at Halifax. It is understood 80 naval families now stationed in Halifax will leave in a few weeks for the west coast, where they will reside henceforth.

"Three years at least will elapse before it will be possible to commence restoration of Halifax defences and four or five years before authorities will be in a position to increase fortifications beyond the strength thereof maintained."

Perfect Imported Egg

Consumer In England Thinks Canada Has Produced It

Canadian claims to have produced, after years of research and experiment, what is from the point of view of the consumer in England the perfect imported egg, says the Irish Independent. The first consignment of these eggs has just arrived in London.

These eggs—they will be distributed to experts in various parts of the country, from whom opinion will be gathered. The housing and feeding of the poultry have been minutely watched, the eggs have been graded and tested, they have been sent over in special chambers kept at a fixed temperature and watched by vigilant C.P.R. officials, and they are being handled on this side with all the care usually bestowed on the most precious cargoes.

Of the 250,000 eggs kept in the United States for milking purposes, at least half are fobbed that's worth more than the milk they produce.

In a new method of cleaning rail cars, the cars are placed in an enormous boiler and given a Turkish bath.

The government of New Zealand will control the marketing of honey.

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Five Years' Work

Australian Made Four-Foot Model Of Empire Of Britain

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Advice Is Valued

Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey Is Courted In Royal Household

Sixty-six years old the other day, Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey is still an active courier in the Royal Household. The great value his advice and wisdom.

From long association with the work of the Duke of Cornwall he has a great knowledge of it, and usually accompanies King H.M.S. Britannia in 1885. His first royal contact came eight years later, when he was appointed to the royal yacht. He was at Lady'smonth where for special services he was promoted; in the Holloway, Dugger Bank and Julland Bank, and was chief-of-staff to the Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales.

During two tours, he recently joined the Prince's household as Controller—Overseas Daily Mail.

His Second Wonder

The town's perennial bachelor had been shaved and was having his few remaining wisps of hair slicked down by the barber. He was going to a dance. "I reckon, Art, you'll soon be in your second wonder," remarked the tenuous artist.

"What do you mean—my second wonder?" inquired the bachelor.

"Having two tons of hair, through, I wonder who I'll ask to marry me?" and heading for I wonder who'll have me?"

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Putting on style and putting off creditors usually go hand in hand.

Town & District

The court of revision will be held on May 16th.

After residing in Gleichen for more than a third of a century, Henry Schnepf has moved to Calgary.

The top of the town reservoir caved in recently. The new roof will be made of reinforced concrete.

The flag at the monument was flying at half mast Monday in memory of the Duke of Devonshire.

Miss Vanvolkenberg was in Calgary attending the graduating exercises of her sister who graduated as a nurse.

The card party and dance sponsored by the Tennis Club last Friday was a great success and very much enjoyed.

Allen McBeck who has been working at a mine in British Columbia for the past year or so, is spending a holiday visiting relatives here. It will return to his position shortly.

Archibald Hayes who came to Eventide Home from "Warner Valley" some time ago died in the institution last week at the age of 76 years. He was born in Ridgeway, Ontario, coming to the province about a quarter of a century ago where he carried on his occupation as a steam engineer. Funeral services were conducted by Adm. J. Sutherland of the Salvation Army after which interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

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Miss Jean Farquharson, pianist.
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Bible class at 11 a.m. and Holy Communion and Service at 11 a.m.

Rev. G. W. Lang, B.A. (Incumbent)

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ter Letters" by A. N. Kennedy, Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons; Part 2, "The Personality of the Salesman," by William F. Gregory, B.A., instructor in salesmanship and vocational adviser, Western High School of Commerce, Toronto; Part 3, "Salesmanship as Applied to Railway Traffic," by Charles E. Parks.

"A dictionary of Correct English," by M. Albertson. Fink, M.B.S., Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons This is a manual of information and advice concerning grammar, idiom, use of words, points of style, punctuation, pronunciation and other practical matters.

"French Self Taught," the Trimm's System by J. Laflotte, M.B.S., principal French master, City of London School. Of interest to Canadian Pacific people is a list of conversational phrases adapted to requirements of rail passenger traffic, telegraph business, and steamship business.

"The Dominion of Canada," an economic geography, economic history and political institutions of Canada, in three parts by Neil F. Morrison, M.A.; Herbert Heaton, professor of economic history, University of Minnesota; and political institutions of Canada, adapted from a survey made by a committee of the Montreal Junior Board of Trade.